HIGHLY PSYCHOLOGICAL, Manufield in "Doctor Jekyll"-Two New

Farces and Two Burlesques Briskly Pro-sented-Mrs. Bowers Tries a Drama. Six of the New York theatres last evening resented plays new to this city. Fun predominated in them, for two were farces and two were buriesques, but all were careful, pretentious ventures, and one had a peculiar psychological interest. Few readers of current fiction require telling that "Doctor Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" is Mr. Bobert Louis Stevenson's story of a savantt, who discovered a potion that would turn him into an estimable or depraved man at will. By means of the combination of drugs he could eliminate the evil from his nature, and be entirely the worthy Dr. Jekyll, or exclude the good and become a despicably bad Mr. Hyde. In these distinct personalities he indulged himself curiously for a while, and indetected, because as Mr. Hyde he shrunk physically, as well as morally, away from the goodly proportions of *Irr. Jekull*; but at length the baser element got the mastery, the drugs failed to work, and the wretched man was left irrecoverably Mr. Hyde, to be hunted down as a murderer, and to finally die miserably by his own hand. At the Madison Square Theatre, last evening. Mr. Richard Mansfield impersonated the two entities of Mr. Stevenson's fanciful creation. The audacity of the undertaking had sided the actor to arouse intelligent concern as to his undertaking, and the audience, which crowded the house, was remarkable for intallectuality. Thus Mr. Mansfield got a critical verdict on the spot, and it was a disagreement. Those who expected something phenomena in a great change of size and aspect, when the alternation between Jekyll and Hyde took place, were disappointed. But those whose anticipations were within reason, and who realized that a contrast of facial, vocal, and

pantomimic expression was all that any actor could schieve without resort to the ordinary devices of disguise, found much skill and impressiveness in Mr. Mansfield's metamorphoses. The materials for a drama were not in Mr. Stevenson's book, because it had no women and no romance. The play was 'made by Mr. T. Russell Sullivan, and a story of his own invention introduced new scenes and characters. In this version Jekuli was, the lover of a girl whom, as Hiude, he coarsely tried to assault; and then he murdered her interfering father, thus closing the first act. Readers of the book could not recognize the portly, bland, dignified, middle-aged Dr. Jekuli in the dismal, strutting, bilious young fellow presented by Mr. Mansfield. But there was commendatory applause when, after a brief absence, he returned to the scene as Hude, a sneaking, slouching, chuckling, demoniac creature. There had been no changing of wig or clothes. The difference, radical as it was, depended largely, but not entirely, on countenance, pose, and movement, and it was a clever thing, but no more so, than the visual drolleries of Mr. Marshail P. Wilder and similar humorists. It reminded the spectators of Mr. Marshail P. Wilder and similar humorists. It reminded the spectators of Mr. Mansfield's memorable Baron Chevrial; it realized the malevolent Hude, and it was accepted as a startling theatric feat. In the second act Hude was pursued by the police for his crime, and he escaped into Jekul, but the transformation was again a matter of retiring and "Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines" and "Girl of the Period."

It was in the third act that the strongest passage of the book was transferred to the stage with small alteration, and it was there that Mr. Mansfield denicted the transformation of Hude into Jekul in the presence of his astounded medical friend. Close observers had already discerned that the two faces din of the pend would be traced, although the actor managed it adroitly. He knell over the fire in the dimiy-lighted room, while Hude, to mi

antomimic expression was all that any actor could achieve without resort to the ordinary

rubbed off the white and red from his face. Then he held his head low until the draught was swallowed, whereupon he stood suddenly erect, threw the matted hair back from his brow, ceased to leer and to thrust out his under lip, and was easily the sombre, unhandsome Jesyli. It was well done, but there was no great difficulty or mystery in it.

It is almost right to speak of "Doctor Jekyli" as Mr. Suillivan's play, because his work had as much of originality as of adaptation, and was praiseworthy for good English and expert stagecraft. The real nature of the duality of the Doctor was left unexplained until the third act, when the change in sight of the audience was made, and persons not previously informed were allowed, up to that juncture, to suppose that two separate men were being impersonated. Perhaps that was not a dramatic fault, although it did cause perplexity. The girl was admirably acted by Miss Beatrice Cameron, the Dr. Lanyan by Mr. Danjel Harkins was excellent, and the lawyer by Mr. John T. Suillivan was bad only in staginose. The rest of the cast was rather weak. The scenery was good. There was a gratification of curiosity, if nothing more. Mr. Mansfeld's own success was great as Jiyde and small as Jekyli.

Mrs. D. P. Bowers began a week's engagement at the People's Theatre last evening in. what was announced as a new play, "Madame Crossus," The name of the English adapter is not known, but the origin of the play is to be found in Georges Ohnet's novel "Serge Panine." The attempt to build up a dramatic work from the dismal story is not a brilliant success, but it gives fair opportunities for the exercise of Mrs. Bowers's excellent abilities. She is the Madame Descaremes, nicknamed "Crossus." a woman of immense business ability, immense wealth, immense force of character, and a very tender heart. She has a marriageable daughter who has been beguiled into loving Prince Serge Panise, a dissolute Russian. The mother objects to the Prince's suit, but is prevailed upon by her affection for her daughter to consent to a speedy marriage. She has an adopted daughter to whom the Prince had formerly plighted his word, and whom he has abandoned in order to win the dowry of the natural daughter. In splie at the loss of her lover she marries a wealthy banker, and the Prince gets his dowered bride. All this occurs early in the play, and the audience is left to wonder where the good fortune is to come in to redeem from misery the life of one or both the deceived young ladies. The remaining acts, full of speechmaking, with little real intrigue, pass goomily. Not one situation is developed until the very end, when the Prince, having brought rain and disgrace, by crocked financial dealing, to the doors of Madame Urossus and himself, is subjected to several embarrassing alternatives: He may run away with his swindling accomplices, he may cross the frontier and get killed in a duel, he may submit to arrest and imprisonment, or he may commit suicide, as he is urged to by Madame Crossus herself. He rejects this herole remedy and tries to escape just as the police enter the house, but his tremendous mother-in-law, insane with rage, seizes the pistol which he refused to use and shoots him dead. The police enter and a friend of the family, realizing the situation, explains that the Prince, to save himself from the disgrace of arrest, has killed himself. A dramatic ending truly, but poor compensation for the rest of the play. The chief difficulty is one of construction, with both of the heroines married, the speciator can hope for no reward to virtue, so that he sole interest in the story is the punishment of vice. This motiv the exercise of Mrs. Bowers's excellent shillties. She is the Madame Descarences.

"The Arabian Nights." You will find a voluptuous abundance of life and color in the new "Arabian Nights." Nothing in the manner of the burlesque speccular, indeed, has been more gorgeously seen house to speak glad appreciation of it at the Standard last night. It was the theatre's inaugural of its season's diversion. The cir-cumstances were splendid. The company employed in the show was of imposing size, and its merits had already been substantially rewarded merits had already been substantially rewarded by the praise of Chicago audiences during a long run. Here it was found, after some intervals of tedious dialogue, that Western praise had in the main not gone amiss. The old story had been dressed and told anew. The method of its scenic elaboration left nothing to be desired: the treatment of its text had been deplorably vacuous, proving again that Capt. Alfred Thompson, accompilated stage artisan that he is, yet wields no humorous pen.

But "The Arabian Nights" as a picture will assily score, it fills the stage with neonic who are well drilled and charmingly costumed: it offers a wealth of truly spectacular surprisee, with a lew eleverly new effects interpolated udictously, and it fs. on the whole, an enter-ainment to be lightly but not the less heartily enjoyed. The ballet did not lack for comely forms, while it was positively less ancient in its composition than we have been accustomed to. Much of its mock nudity was agreeably chubby, and there was scarcely a figurante who did not caper through her merry tricks with something refreshingly like the glad spirit

MUCH VARIETY IN FUN AND SOMETHING

of youth and the true quiek ness of life. That is the sort of a ballet you get from Chicago.

In the sense of its terpsichorean worth, at least. The Arabian Nights came near being a revelation. The general manner of the stage setting was vivid, too. Over yards of canvas touches of soft light wandered prettily, and scene after seene was worthy of the admiration bestowed. The Standard's limited stage depth alone hampered the display.

Such people in the cast as had lines to speak were to be considered unlucky, for the dialogue was ineffably silly. Iet, even thus handicapped, it was possible for two or three competent actors to make hits. Miss Lens Merville and Miss Celle Ellis were conspicuous instances of ability triumphing over obstacles. The stage, indeed, knows no more valuable and more versatile soubrette than Miss Merville, whose supply of merriment has never once been exhausted in all the years it has been drawn upon. Last night as tolled like a Trojan, and in the piquant "Dolls' Quadrille" she achieved a success that was simply uproartious. Miss Ellis, whose raven hair and midnight eyes will help to crowd the Standard, sang pretty love songs with her usual archness and modesty, Miss Lole Fuller was in the cast, too, as Aladdia, but her boisterousness of other days had disappeard, just at the time when it would have been most complacently endured. Cornalba of the iron toes was the chief dancer, and Vivian an attractive second, while the grotesque figures were competently furnished by M. Oreste and Mile, Dorst. Shorn of its delays, "The Arabian Nights" should fill the Standard for a good length of time.

"A Bete in the Ground."

"A Hote in the Ground." Several wildly farcical plays, satirizing common themes and exaggerating familiar characters, have within a few years been put forth by Mr. Charles Hoyt. Another one, "A Hole in the Ground," made New Yorkers laugh It was a hurly burly of fun in a rural railroad station, where a chance gathering of comic characters made merry with the restaurant, the telegraph, and everything else about the premises. There was a lover waiting to elope with a girl, whom he expected on a delayed train. premises. There was a lover waiting to elope with a girl, whom he expected on a delayed train, while her father was in chase; there was a mysterious stranger, who suffered a variety of maitreatment, and turned out to be the President of the line; there was a close, rapid succession of comicalities, an abundance of frisky girls, and many small ingenuities of humor. The Girl of the Lunch Counter was Miss Flora Waish, and the fact that in private life she was the author's wife may have had a bearing upon the manifold opportunities given to her; but she was pretty, sprightly, and very entertaining. The Stranger was dominant in the amusement, however, and he was acted by George Richards admirably. Three Tailor-made Girls were a sightly and vocal feature, and there was graceful dancing by way of relief from the grotesque antica. Mr. Hoyt does not aim high. His target is the public grin, and he hits it—not so hard and squarely this time as in "A Tin Soldier" or "A Bunch of Keys." but with force enough to answer his purpose, which seems to be that of providing a jolly diversion. His pieces are always cleanly, and this one is neater, less boisterous, and more polite than his average. It provoked all the laughter that could have reasonably been expected, and the city is sure to have it more or less all winter. Mr. Hoyt was called out and compelled to make a speech. He said that he was frightened, and he looked it.

"Circus in Town" was produced in New York for the first time last night at the Bijou. audience. John A. Mackay was the star, and Richard Golden, once Manager Dixey's variety partner, helped the star to make fun out of rather thin material. Edward Holst, the adapter from the Danish of this new candidate for burlesque honors, was cast, but did not appear. Adah Richmond's familiar face was

for buriesque honors, was cast, but did not appear. Adah Hichmond's familiar face was seen among a beyy of younger beauties, and between them and some excellent circus people the house was tolerably well amused until 11 o'clock.

The plot of Mr. Holst's piece doesn't seem to have stood adaptation well; but Manager Rice had injected two mechanical cats and Mr. Mackay some clever business, which fairly carried out the idea of a circus. The stage star was supposed to be in love with a star of the arena, and what action there was turned on his unrequited love, the jealousy of her husband (W. H. Hamilton), who sang several deep bass songs, and the efforts of a good natured friend to get Mr. Mackay out of his not very fatal involvment. There were one or two rather taking choruses and some clever pieces of business by Mr. Golden, disguised in red hair as a female waiter. The strong points of the performance, quite appropriately, were the genuins circus acts of El Nino Eddie on a tight rope, sparring by 'the Davenport brothers," and some first-rate juggling. "Circus in Town" will hardly run long—at least very profitably.

"The Wily West" in the Fark Theatre.

"The Wily West" in the Park Theatre.

If there were reasons for the production of 'The Wily West" in the Park Theatre last evening they were not apparent. It was sup-posed to be a musical comedy, an "amusing satire" on Buffalo Bill's Wild West, but the author, composer, and supervisor of the proonly appliause was for four colored minstrels. In the last act the minstrels were stranded on the road, and the audience did not have to stretch its imagination violently to picture the same fate for them if the show be taken out this winter.

JACK REAGAN'S BENEFIT.

Some Clever Sparring and Not a Little Hammer and Tongs Singging.

Jack Reagan, the welter-weight pugilist who has challenged Jack Dempsey to a fight to a finish for \$1,000, had a rattling benefit at the Assembly Rooms in Brooklyn last night. There was a great gathering of the clans. Inspector McLaughlin, Capt. Campbell, and a posse of men from the First precinct were present to see that the scrapping was within the rules. There was plenty of science and not a little slugging at times, but the police did not interfere, and seemed to enjoy the fun. Jack Mullarkey of Philadelphia was

master of coremonies.

The proceedings began with a brisk set-to between two feather weights, Reagan's younger brother and a small chap named Donovan. There were four rounds, and Reagan had the

There were four rounds and Reagan had the best of it from the start. There was some lively slugging when Jimmy McHugh of Chicago and Tom Greene got to work in the second set-to, and the spectators howled with delight. McHugh did the finest work.

Two feather weights. Notan and McCullum, gave a fine exhibition. McCullum was the heavier, but Notan was the nimbler. The latter drew a stream from his opponent's nose in the second round. The fourth round ended with Notan nlaying a lively tattoo on McCullum's features. Joe Fowler of England and Hornbeck of this city amused the crowd with a scientific exhibition. It was plain that Fowler was only toying with the New York man. Reagan, the beneficiary, and Faddy Smith had a pretty contest of three rounds, and the wind-up was a bout between Reagan and Jack Flies.

The benefit neited about \$700 for Reagan. Dempsey was present. He would not talk about Reagan's challenge, although Reagan has posted a forfeit and signed articles. Dempsey was not looking well, but his doctors say he will be all right soon.

The annual convention of the American So ciety of the Professors of Dancing met at the Grand Union Hotel yesterday. A committee of five appointed Union Hotel yesterday. A committee of ave appointed at the semi-annual meeting in June reported yesterday in favor of adopting a uniform tempo for various dances to be observed throughout the country, so that find himself quite at home even in a Chicago ball room. The question will be discussed during the week, and the various dances will be pressised at some of the scademics in this city and Brooklyn.

Dectors at Dinner. Dr. Paul F. Munde last night gave a dinner at the Union League Club to a number of physicians from abroad, who have come to attend the meeting of the American Gynecological Society at the Academy of Music this week. The guests were Dr. Bautock and Dr. Hewitt of London, Dr. Doleris and Dr. Apostoli of Paris, Dr. Martin of Berlin, Dr. Cordes of Geneva, Dr. Nimpson of Edinburgh, Dr. Wilson of Bailimore, Dr. Johnson of Washington, Dr. Geodell of Philadelphia, Dr. Fordyce Barker, Dr. Lee, Dr. Luck, Dr. Foeter, and Dr. Sibareau of New York, and Dr. Stene of Brooklyn.

The Last "Pall of Babyion" Exhibition The last performance of the "Fall of Baby-ion," at 8t, George, Staten island, will be given to-night. It is for the benefit of Manager John W. Hamilton. The rain prevented the exhibition last evening.

"A Run of Luck" was well received at the Boston The-sire last night for the first time in this country. The play was produced at London theatres with great suc-cess last season.

Cross-Country

Dr. David Wark says: "'Digestylin' is the most effec-tive remedy my imperfect digestion that I have ever seen. At all druggists, \$1 bottle, or W. F. Eidder & Co., 69 John st.—450.

MOST CAN'T HAVE A VOTE. ANARCHISTS ARE NOT CITIZEN TIMBER.

CLERK BUESE SAYS. The Apostle of Revolution Tries to Swear Allegiance to the Hated Constitution in Barred Out-He Will Appeal.

Herr Johann Most, the Anarchist, in gray

clothes and a slouched hat, marched into the

County Court House yesterday, accompanied

three reporters. Notice had been served on the

public that he was going to be naturalized as

a citizen of the United States, and yesterday was fixed for the declaration of his intentions.

He found his way to Chief Clerk Thomas

Bosse of the Superior Court, and Mr. Bosse

went at him to collect information for the

The United States statute requires of the

applicant for admission to citizenship that he

shall swear to support the Constitution, and it

requires of the Court that it shall satisfy itself

EDITOR FORTUNE FOR PROHIBITION

He Counsels his Ence to Break Away from the Old Political Parties Editor T. Thomas Fortune's secession from the ranks of the Republican party to join the Prohibitionists leaves no prominent newspaper

organ of colored men in the Republican party. Mr. Fortune's newspaper, the Freeman, has a voters. North and South. In conversation yes-

terday Mr. Fortune said:
"I have become a Prohibitionist because I believe the party is the party of the future.

Strong as the Labor party is, it will have to unite with the Prohibitionists to be successful.

In no two States in the Union where the Labor

party is organized do the labor agitators

agree. Some want Socialists, others do not

The Labor party is not so well organized

as the Prohibition party, and it does

Not School Room Enough for the Children.

The New York public schools reopened yos-

terday. There is one new school, No. 8 in King street which takes the place of the Grand street school near

Fouth Fifth avenue, and to which also the male depart

nent of the Clarke street school has been transferred

Awaiting Gen. Kilpatrick's Remains. The remains of Gen. Kilpatrick, who died in

Mr. Bachman's Gold Mine in a Well.

The residents of Southfield are considerably excited at the reported discovery of gold and silver bearing quarts on Mr. James Allen's property. Fox Hill, Clifton. The story is that a vein of this valuable ore has been traced for most the story in the story i

Cilifton. The story is that a vein of this valuable ore has been traced for more than a mile from southwest to northeast to the Tompkinsville landing. It is also said that the ore has been assayed by the Tressury Department and visids twelve ounces to the tun. Mr. Frederick Bachmann, the brewer has for some time been drilling an artificial well on the property, and has reached the great depth of tido feet without obtaining water. The gold mine was found while drilling the well. It is 800 feet from the surface. The story is supposed to be a yarn.

A Million Trees Coming.

Kanter & Son of Brooklyn are collecting at the foot of Main street. Nya-k on the Hudson, LOU(000 ive scrub oak saplings which are cut in the Hook. Moore, and other mountains of Rockland county, and delivered in farmer's wagons on the dock. The saplings which are from 12 to 1-1 test ong with their leaves on are tied up in bunches of 120 each. They are to be delivered at Brighton Beach, where the Brooklyu Park Commission will use them to make a sea wall in front of the concourse to prevent washouts by the winter storms. The barks H. A. Morse, with the first consignment of 5,000 bundles, will be towed to Coney Island to day.

Richmond County Primaries. The Democratic General Committee of Richmond county resolved yesterday that the primary elections be held next Saturday, and the County Convention on the following Saturday.

"Latest English" Cigarettes (new), made from the most careful selection of exquisite (straight out) Virginia leaf. Extra fine-kinney Tobacco Co., New York.—4ds.

guidance of the Court.

RIFLES CRACKING AT CREEDMOOR. Sergeant Dolan Again at the Top-The Jude Match to Begin To-day.

The blood-red triangular flag of the Na-

tional Rifle Association flying over the green field at Creedmoor was the signal of the open-ing of their fifteenth annual meeting yesterday. A half a dozen white tents and flies at the head of the 200-yard range, and fresh mown swaths from the butts to the shooting stations, showed preparation for the Judd match, with which the week's work was to begin, but the heavy mist and rain made it impossible to see the scores on the iron targets, and Major H. C. Broon decided to postpone the match until to-day and to-morrow. The wet weather also kept away all but a few enthusiasts. It was decided to open the shooting in matches 6 and 7. These are the Tiffany match at 200 yards, standdecided to open the shooting in matches 6 and 7. These are the Tiffany match at 200 yards, standing and the Governor's match at 500 yards. Both will last the whole week, and the competitors may make as many scores as they choose. The three highest scores take the first prizes, and there are thirty-one other prizes in the Tiffany match and twenty-four in the Governor's.

In the Tiffany match the three beat scores every day win prizes of \$5, \$3, and \$2. These were won yesterial by Bergeant T. J. Dolan, with a score of 57 out of a possible 70; M. W. Buil, 52, and Major J. M. Pollard, 50, A. E. White also made 50, but he used a sporting rifle and had to allow competitors with regular military arms 4 points, and special military arms 3 points. The three winners were all members of the American team in the last international contest. Another member of that team, F. J. Rabbeth, was present, but did not shoot. In the Governor's match, at 500 yards, in any position, F. Stuart of the Sixyninth Regiment made a clean score of buil's-eyes, making 35 points. Charles Gans made 32, and W. A. Stokes three scores of 31 each. Nearly every one shot in the pools. The pools cost ten cents a shot. Half the money goes to the association and the rest is divided among those who score buil's-eyes. At the 500-yard range, F. R. Buil made eight buill's-eyes in ten shots, Lieut. John S. Shepherd of the Twenty-third was in charge during the afternoon. To-day the President's match also will be contested. It is open to all members of the army, navy, and marine corps of the United States or the National Guard of any State in uniform. The match is divided into two scares. Competitors will be allowed to make seven shots each at 200 and 500 yards, and the winners at each of the-e distances will have ten shots at 600 yards. Prizes are given in each stage. that the applicant has behaved himself during the term of residence required by law for his qualification (that is five years in the United States and a year in the Biate). "as a man of good moral character, statached to the principles of the Constitution of the United States, and well disposed to the good order and happiness of the same." Mr. Boese put these questions to the overthrower of all Governments:

Q.—Are you herr Most! A.—Yea, sir.
Q.—Do you believe in the Constitution of the United States, and are you well disposed to the good order and happiness of the people who live under lives as they are reported to the state of New Yea, and Y would be reversed. In law resisted tyranny everywhere, and intend to doe.

Mr. Boose refused to administer the oath of allegiance to Most, thus leaving him to apply to the Court for a mandamus, if he chooses, Most said he would apply to the Court, and then he left the office without blowing anybody up. He will probably apply to Judge Dugro, now sitting in Chambers, for an order requiring Mr. Boose to show cause why the Anarchist should not be permitted to declare his intentions. It would take two years to make a voter of Most if he were allowed to make his declaration.

Owing to the recent split in the Labor party the Socialists who never vote have been advised to declare their intentions of becoming ditizens as rapidly as possible, and to all appearances they are taking this advice. An unusually large number of socialistic-looking persons have recently made such applications. Henceforth the clerks have been directed, when such applications are made, to question the applicants in the same manner as Herr Most was questioned.

Herr Most, who is simply John Mueller up where he lives in Second avenue, between Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh streets, said last night:

"The Clerk said he felt that I was not a good enough man to become a citizen. Well, we'll see about that. I will not be satisfied with

The Sloop Cinderella Sails Over the Course

The match race for \$250 a side between John G. Prague's sloop yacht Anaconda and W. E. Iselin's Cinderella was sailed yesterday laid out by H. G. Willard and F. C. Griffiths, Regatta Committee of the Larchmont Yacht Club, was from an imaginary line between the judges' steamer. W. Goodwin, anchored a cable's length to the southwest of Flagler's Point, and the black buoy on Hen and Chickens Reef. to and around the spar buoy of Lloyd's Neck, and return. This gave the yachts fifteen miles of windward work, and it was a hard thrash

"The Clerk said he felt that I was not a good enough man to become a citizen. Well, we'll see about that. I will not be satisfied with this mere clerk's decision. I will go to the courts and have it settled there whether or not a friend of liberty cannot have the privilege accorded to all."

But you have been in prison for trying to subvert the laws, 'Herr Most was told.

'Unjustly, I only exercised the right accorded to all in this country, the right of free speech, and for that I was sent to prison."

'When will you begin?"

Right away. I will instruct my council tomorrow." and return. This gave the yachts fifteen miles of windward work, and it was a hard thrash that both crows will remember for a long time, especially the Cinderella's, for she alone completed the course.

At 11:45 the Cinderella filled away on the port tack, and 30 seconds later the Anaconda followed. The former carried a close-reefed mainsail and No. 2 jib; the latter her big jib reefed and a three-reefed mainsail. C. Smith Lee, steering the Cinderella, brought that handsome craft across the line 43 seconds after the whistle, close-hauled on the port tack. Out in the Sound there was an ugly sea running. Both yachts plunged their bowsprisclean under the water at every jump, and it soon became a question whether the crows would be plucky enough to sail over the course. The tug Goodwin went head to sea for about three miles, shipping seas that washed her fore and aft. A bunkar plate came off, and in five minutes the firercom was flooded to a depth of two feet. The water continued to rise and threatened every moment to put out the fires. The situation was getting dangerous, for the tug's blige pumps were choked with coal, and she was beginning to settle, when the Regatta Committee ordered the Captain to run back into the harbor. He did so just in time, and at anchor she was pumped out, the committee and guests going on shore to wait for the return of the yachts.

At 1:30 the Anaconda was seen coming back. Every one thought she must have carried away something, but her owner reported that owing to her having only is big jig reefed, it paid the first paid the roff so that she carried "lee helm," and he was unable to handle her. The Cinderella pluckily sailed the entire course. part of the Anarchists to be naturalized? Abost was asked.

"Well. I suppose the Anarchists want to do some good, if they can. They do not want to be continually butting their heads against stone walls. They do want to be recognized here, even if they have to resort to the hateful laws of this country to do it. Yes, a great many of them have already made application for citizenship, and in some instances it has been granted."

The Woonsecket Company Accuse him of Trying to Embarrass the Concern.

PROVIDENCE, Sept. 12.—The Woonsocket Rubber Company, in a detailed statement regarding the attachments of Shipton Green of New York on the property of the company on the claim of an unfilled contract for a big shipment of rubber, says that Mr. Bannigan of the company partly closed a purchase of rubber, aggregating \$250,000, with brokers in New York last July. A as the Prohibition party, and it does not know what it wants so well as the Prohibition party does. Both of the old parties have become spoils parties. They have no central guiding principle. As for the colored people in the South, prohibition carried into effect is just what they need. Half, yes, two-thirds, of them squander their money in drink. The same might be said of the whites, Most of the crimes committed in the South can be directly traced to liquor. There is more agitation in the South over prohibition than there is in the North. People are thinking seriously about it. Colored editors are pouring hot shot into each other over the practicability of prohibition. We want to educate the negroes away from both stolid Republicanism and Bourbon Democracy and create a new party. I think the outlook is good, and I look for victory in 1892 for the national Prohibition ticket." bought note was signed by the brokers with shiptor containing the terms of purchase. The seller, however, began to ship the rubber, and finding it was not up to the quality represented, Mr. Bannizan refused, to receive it, but it all arrived. After it was rejected. Green took pussession of a part and sold it. Mr. Bannigan offered to arbitrate, but Green began proceedings to get his money by the \$21,000 attachmen: on property in New York, and later in Boston. Bonds were offered to secure any judgment, but Green refused to dissolve the attachment. The company declares that the whole tener of the proceedings of Green has been to force the payment of an unfulfilled contract of sale, and by the use of every means that can be used to embarrass the Woonsocket Rubber Company, but although each of the attachments have been teggraphed ver tile cointry, styling the impression that each attachments a separate sand distinct will remain so. The company has been willing to adjust all claims, and even should it fail in its defence, the disputed goods are safely stored and are all right. They are reduced in value only by the inferiority in quality, which is not more than \$23,000.

for victory in 1892 for the national Prohibition ticket."

At a meeting of the County Committee of the Prohibition party last evening at 107 West Thirty-fourth street Adam W. Wagnalls of Funk & Wagnalls, publishers of the Voice, the newspaper organ of the party, was nominated for Comptroller. It was said that Mr. Wagnalls would accept the nomination. The committee voted, by a vote of 19 for and 14 against, to spend \$800 in purchasing 5,000 copies of the Voice every week until election, to be used in converting the Republicans and Democrats in this city to prohibition views. Up to 3 P. M. yesterday three firms in Boston had acceded to the nine-hour-day demanded by the furniture painters and finishers, while about the same number refused to grant the demand, and 100 men went out on strike. Several other firms have not given as out on strike. Beveral other firms have not given an answer to the men, and if they do not do so their men will go out, which will affect some 1.000 persons.

The McKay machine strichers in Boston, to the number of 50, left work yesterday, owing to a difficulty with the Knights of Labor, who settled into recent trouble at Chick's factory to the dissatisfaction of the strikers.

About 20 weavers employed on sateen work struck at the Granile Mill, No. 1, in Fail River yesterday, on account of a cut down from 44 to 54 cents per cut. About 100 looms are stopped.

The American Linen Mills in Fall River started up yesterday, siter a shat down of six weeks, on account of the strike of the spinners a satisfactory arrangement naving been made. This gives emp oyment to 800 operatives who were idle during the strike. ment of the Clarke street school has been transferred. The new building for Grammar School No. 2 will not be ready until November. Five thousand more children went to school yeaterday than appeared on the opening day last year. The schools in the Twelfth, Seventeenth, Twenty-second, and Twenty fourth wards were crowded, and Superintendent Jasper said that at least twelve more schools are needed.

Mrs. Smart. the teacher who is under notice to show cause why her license should not be revoked because of the scandal connection her tame with that of President boulard of the Twelfth Ward Soard of Trustees, did not resume her place in Grammar School 57 yesterday or appear at the school house.

The Yonkers Batters Stay Out.

YONKERS, Sept. 12.-To-day was the time appointed for the sixty hatters who are on strke in Cor mett & Co.'s hat factory to return to work or give horice that they would not. They did not appear at the hat works. This afternoon an advertisement appeared in the Natesman that union as well as non-union batters could get work by applying at the factory.

The first meeting this fall of the Young Men's Chill, were expected on the Pacific Mail steamer City of Newport, which arrived here ye-terday, but did not come. A letter from Mrs Kilpatrick says that she inndependent Cinb was held at their club rooms, 146 Eas Fifty-ninth street, last night. This campaign commit-tee was appointed: William Foster, Max Ahles, James Sparkman, E. C. Shaefer, E. J. Lowry, Emil-haefer, and William C. Krauth. Gov. Hilly vetoes of the various excise bils that came before him during the past year were endorsed. come. A letter from Mrs. Kilpatrick says that she intended to start from Vaiparaiso on Sept. I, v hich would
bring her here about Oct. 12.

A number of military gentlemen, among whom were
Capt Theodore T. Northrup, Major W. R. Madison, tapt.
F. W. Armstrong, Major E. C. Pangburn, Capt. Doyle,
J. C. Valenine, Justice Thomas Aidrich of Jersey Uily,
A. C. Telley, William M. Haird, and others, met at the
lotel Brunswick last evening to arrange for the proper
reception of the remains. I the late Gen. Kilpatrick
Measures were adopted for the transportation of friends
to Deckertown, where the interment is to be.

Essex County Prohibition Nominations. The Essex County Prohibition Convention assembled in Newark yesterday afternoon with about one hundred delegates present. The nominations made were as follows: State Senator, Elias F. Morrow, New-ark: Sheriff, John R. Anderson, Montelal: County Clerk, Filmore Coudis, Newark: Coronera, Dr. Gray, Grange, George Allen and James Clark, Newark.

Sales of Kentucky Horses.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 12. - The following sales have been made at the Highland stock farm, this county, W. C. France, proprietor: To Ed. Decerneau of New York city, the bay gelding Corona, 4 years old, by Kentucky Prince, dam Fairy by Rydyk's Hambletotian, and Mulhern bay gelding 4 years old, by Mansfield, dam I ady Wallare, by Moach's American Start price \$500 each. To A. J. Harris, Iowa, the bay dolf Ruby, 2 years old, by Red Wilkes, dam Housi Payne by Almont; price \$1,500.

The regular British cricket season is over, and Surregulards at the top. stands at the top.

George Kestler beat W. Beckwith for the English swimming championship, one unite, on Aug. 27.

1. G. Wood, the English champion sprinter badly sprained the tendons of his eff foot getting out of the upper turn in the quarter-nile run on last saturday. He expects to win the 100 yards and the 220 not withstanding. standing.

A team of representative athletes, including the British amateurs, is to be sent by the Manhattan Athletic Club to compete in the Canadian championships at Toronto on Sept. 24, and the Chicago Amateur Athletic Association's first annual fail games on Oct. 1. The team, accompanied by several members of the club, will leave New York on next Sunday.

"White-Cape" Cigarettes (new), made from the most careful selection of exquisite (straight cut) Virginia leaf. Extra fine.— Einney Tebacco Co., New York.—Adv. THEY REFUSE TO COME TO NEW YORK TO PLAY THE CUBAN GIANTS.

THE BROWNS GO ON STRIKE

The New Yorks Get a Victory from the Indianapolis Club-A Remarkable Game at Baltimore-Other Cames Yesterday. Manager Bright of the Cuban Giants was the most surprised man in New York yester day when he learned that the St. Louis Clu had refused to keep its engagement on Sunday on account of color. Mr. Bright said that the St. Louis players knew a week ago that they were billed to play the Giants at West Farms on Sunday, and that as far as he had known everything was all right. No objection could made, as the St. Louis Club had played the club once before. He had arranged everything to Mr. Von der Abe's liking, and had received everal despatches from that gentleman assuring him that the St. Louis Club would be on hand. Instead of the club coming, a despatch was received from Mr. Von der Ahe saying that the team was too badly crippled to play. An answer was sent asking the club to come

on if with only one man.
"We thought nothing of the club coming from Philadelphia," continued Mr. Bright, "as they played two morning games in Connecti-cut last week, leaving their hotel at 3% in the cut last week, leaving their hotel at 3% in the morning and returning in time to play championship games here in the alternoon.

Mr. Bright intends to bring suit for damages against Mr. Von der Abe. There were several thousand spectators at the West Farms grounds expecting to see the St. Louis Club play, and because they did not put in an appearance the managers were denounced as frauds. rauds.
According to the Philadelphia Times Mr. Von der Ahe intended to keep his engagement and had gone so far as to secure tickets for the train on Saturday night, when he received the following letter from the players:

viewed the players and cancelled the engagement.

Base ball men hereabouts think that the color of the players was only an excuse. They think that the members of the club have been overworked lately, and that they have become tired of travelling all over the country to play exhibition games in addition to the regular championship games. It is a well-known fact that the players of our local clubs have never had any objections to playing with colored players.

THE ARCORD.



Base hits—Detroit, 10: Boston, 5. Errors—Detroit, 1; Boston, 6. Pitchers—Getzein and Stemmeyer.0 0 0 2 1 0 4 0 0-7 Base hits—Chicago, 18; Philadelphia, 9. Errors—Chicago, 3; Philadelphia 1. Pitchers—Clarkson and Casey. AT PHILADELPHIA. Base hits-Athletic, 17; St. Louis, 11. Errors-Athletic, 5; St. Louis, 6. Pitchers-Weyhing and King. AT BALTIMORE.

Base hits—Baltimore, 11; Louisville, 3. Errors—Balti-nore, 1; Louisville, 2. Pitchers—Kilroy and Chamberlia. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. At Buffalo—Buffalo, 2: Jersey City, 1. At Buchester.—Newark, 4: Rochester, S. At Seranton—Seranton, 12: Wilkesbarre, S. At Toronto—Toronto, 8; Swacuse, O.

At Des Moines—Minneapolis, 7; Des Moines, Q. At Milwaukee, Oshkosh, and Lagrosse—Rain.

At Charleston—Charleston. 9; Memphia 4. At New Orleans—New Orleana 7; Birmingham Connor had his eye on the ball yesterday.

New York now has a chance to get back in third place. S. U. M.—In 1884 Detroit finished last and in 1885 they were seventh. To day the Clevelands play at Staten Island and the Cincinnatis at Brooklyn. That was a rattling same in Baltimore yesterday; only one Louisville man crossed first base.

Gill Hatfield. New York's new third base man, will not report to the club until the season is finished. The Metropolitan and Cincinnati clubs will play off their two postponed games to morrow and Thursday mornings, at 10:30 o'clock. Dr. Macoun, pitcher of the Campbellford (Ont.) team, n a base ball match yesterday broke his arm above the abow while delivering the ball.

eibow while delivering the ball.

The Metropoli'an managers are doing good work toward's rengthening their team. It is time one or two other managers bereabouts did likewise.

The Metropolitan Club yesterday engaged the well-known Sadie Houck, and Monk Cine, who has made so nine a record in one of the minor leagues.

President You der Aleo of the St. Louis Club has arranged to play two of the world's championable games at thindspina, one at Philadelphia Park and the other on the Athelica of Horizon. on the Athletic grounds.

The Athletic of Harlem will play a series of three gam-s with the Stapleton Athletic Cub at Fo ey's trove, httpleton, beginning rept. 25, for the amateur championship of New York vicinity and a silver ball. A man may be a good fielder but batting and base-running is what tells in the result. There is little use in securing men that cannot be and run. The litcher and catcher of a club is generally weak in this direction; that is sufficient.

Entries for Sheepshead Bay. The Coney Island Jockey Club announces

ing are the probable starters and weights:

First Race—Three-year-olds: mile and a quarter:
Carey, 103 pounds: Aureole, 106; Ealle, 113; Change, Carey, 103 pounds; Aureola, 105; Exile, 113; Change, 105; Gleaner, 110; Pavor, 118; Harvard, 95; Mamie Hunt, 105; Arundel, 95; Tornado, 113.

Necond Race—Two year-olds; three quarters of a mile Ran tusia, 100 pounds; Locust, 90; King Grab, 100; Figaro 103; Pa atka, 103; Allannah, 90; Leo H. 100; Peeress, 80; Ballston, 103; Esterbrock, 80; Cmaha, 112; Bo Peep, 110; Badge, 103; Long Branch, 103; Rapins, 103.

Thiri Race—Sheepshead Stakes, one and a quarter miles; Miss Ford, 110; pounds; Belvidere (dosbtful starter), 115; Benbridge, 90; Idalene Couton, 80; Queen Riisabeth, 103; Laggard, 118; Kingston, 120; Bessle June, 95; Roi d'07, 102.

Fourth Race—Handicap; one and three-sixteenths of a mile; Kaioolath, 122 pounds; Exile, 120; Errus, 109; Lelex, 109; Bichmond, 105; Alaric, 103; Brown Duke, 100; Ten Sirke, 185; Le Logge, 80.

Fifth Race—Racing Stakes; one mile; Tornado, 112 pounds; Burch, 100; Phil Lee, 112; Pontice, 112; Swift, 109; Wahoo, 100; Cyclops, 114; Joe Cotton, 112 (Pontice and Burch doubtful)

Sixth Race—Selling; seven-eighths of a mile on turf; Belmont, 84; Braticolore, 44; Adrian, 109; Souvenir, 90; Harvard, 109; Red Stone, 100.

Entries for the Trotting Meeting, The fall meeting of the New York Driving

THE PURCHASE OF BONDS.

The President Defends the Transury's Action in Refusing to Accept Certain Offers.

to me, is inconsiderately made. In the first

place, the offers were higher, considering the

lapse of the time they had to run, than they

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

New York Stock Exchange-Sales Sent. 12

UNITED STATES AND STATE SONDS (IN \$1,000s).

UNITED STATES AND STATE SONDS (15 \$1,000s).

1 U.S. 4a.c. 1254g | 10 U.S. 44/ga.c. 108

RABLEMOAD AND OTHER SHOPE (18 \$1,000s).

11 AU. & Pac. int. ... 394/ga275g | 1 Mut. Un. Tel. 85

20 AU. & Pac. int. ... 39

1 Ch. & O.c. 4a. ... 49

1 Ch. & O.c. 4a. ... 49

5 Ch. & O.c. 4a. ... 49

1 Can. 8c. 1st. ... 105

1 Can. 8c. 1st. ... 105

20 Can. 8c. 2d. ... 304/ga391

4 Cen. P. 9. 40 c. 1075g

10 N. Y. & Nor. T. ... 42 cen. P. 9. 40 c. 1075g

4 Cen. P. 9. 40 c. 1075g

MONDAY, Sept. 12.

The force of all of the unfavorable influences

that were effective in the stock market on Sat

they sold comparatively freely all day. The

market opened lower in response to a de-

of some foreign selling orders here. Sus-

picions were aroused that to an extent the

condition of the London market was a matter of manipulation from this side, Still it is

pulte reasonable to suppose that the selling

for foreign account was legitimate, consider-

ing that our market does not respond to the

purchases here.

The only encouraging incident was in the

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11 Atl. & Pac. III. 354/2754 (20 Atl. & Pac. III. 354/2754 (20 Atl. & Pac. III. & S3 1 Uh. & Ind. Coal III. & S4 1 Uh. & Ind. Coal III. & S4 1 Uh. & Ind. Coal III. & S4 1 Uh. & Ind. Coal III. & S5 1 Uh. & Ind. Coal III. & Ind. Coal III

while the rest of the active list closed only fractionally lower.

In the Unlisted Department the activity in Cotton Oil Trusts was continued at a decline from \$1\text{it}\$ to \$2\text{it}\$, closing at \$2\text{it}\$, as against \$3\text{it}\$ on Saturday. Mexican National atock sold at \$9\text{it}\$ and the Construction stock at \$1\text{it}\$, and Western National Bank at \$97\text{it}\$ to \$9\text{8}. In the last four the market developed a firmer tone and closed fairly strong, the tendency to rally being chiefly due to the leadership of Western Union.

The noteworthy changes in prices to-day are shown by the comparison of final sales:

Syst. 10, Syst. 12.

Syst. 10, Syst. 12. WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—In regard to the purchase of bonds by the Government, the President said to-day to the representative of the Associated Press:
"The criticism upon the action of the Treasury Department for the refusal to accept any of the offers of bonds last Wednesday, it seems

Government bonds quiet at unchanged quotations. Railway bonds dull and generally lower. Atlantic and Pacific incomes declined 1 F cent., to 28; Richmond and West Point Torminal 6s, 2, to 83, and 8t. Louis, Arkansas and Texas Ists, 1%, to 98, Atlantic and Pacific 1sts advanced 5 F cent., to 83.

place, the offers were higher, considering the lapse of the time they had to run, than they had theretofore been, and did not present as favorable terms to the Government. In the next place, the number offered was much less than on former occasions. These facts may well give rise to the inference that people holding bonds preforred them to money.

"The Government wants to buy bonds to answer the requirements of the law relating to the sinking fund, and it is willing to advance interest on such bonds as are not bought, and thus supply any immediate demand there may be for money. These two movements of the Treasury Department are calculated to release a good deal of money, and turn it into business channels if required. But they are both executive acts, and must be performed with a due regard to the interests of the Government as one of the parties to these transactions. There is no disposition to drive a sharp bargain with the holders of the bonds, but it will not do to say that there is no side to the bargain except that of the seller and holder, and that these bonds must be bought and the interest advanced on such terms as their interest alone dictates. The competition offered in the sale of bonds is a just way to fix their price, and it will be fairly pursued as long as it seems to protect against an undue advantage on the part of sellers and results in offers which upon business considerations ought to regulate their value as between private parties. The Government ought not to be expected, regardless of any public purpose, to identify itself with private business or speculation." Money on call 5@7 7 cent. Sterling exchange firmer, and some drawers advanced posted asking rates is cent if pound, to \$4.81 for long bills and \$4.85 for demand. Imports of specie to-day, \$805.900, making total since the movement began, on July 23, \$10.415,814. The Treasury balances show a slight de-

Silver balance, \$68,761,361, against \$48,904,419 Saturday Money in London, 3@3% Weent. Discount in the open market, 4 Weent. The amount of bullion withdrawn from the Bank of England on bullance to-day is £20,000. Paris sivices quote 3 % cents at 82,15, and exchange on London 25 % tents at 82,15, and exchange on London 25 % tents at 82,15.

Monday. Sopt. 12.—Flour and Meal.—Trade was dull, and prices were more or less unsettled, in sympathy with the grain markets. Flour. 2 bol.—No. 2, 22.2-1022.70; superine, 82.40483.05; shipping extras. R.10028.30; XX and XXX, 82.3568.00; shipping extras. R.20038.30; XX and XXX, 82.35684.00; patenta, 84.20038. Corros.—Putures opened higher on the favorable foreign advices, but declined under the continued free movement of the crop, with better weather, closing weak at 0.436. for September. M.30c. for January, 8.39c. for Portuge of the Company of the Company

Live Stock Market.

Court Calendare This Day. Court Calendare This Day.

SUPRIEME COURT—CHAMBERS.—Noa 13, 28, 41, 63, 2, 87, 93, 195, 119, 120, 134, 139, 146, 165, 168, Gessaal Term.—Matter of Sharp.

Suprigate's govern—Wills of H. F. Averill, Jacob Ahles, and the court—Wills of H. F. Averill, Jacob Ahles, and the court—Wills of H. F. Averill, Jacob Ahles, and the court—Wills of H. F. Averill, Jacob Ahles, and the court—Wills of H. F. Averill, Jacob Ahles, and the court—Wills of H. F. Averill, Jacob Ahles, and the court—Wills of H. F. Averill, Jacob Ahles, and the court—Wills of H. F. Averill, Jacob Ahles, and Jacob Ahles,

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

urday continued to be felt to-day. Memories o MINIATURE ALWARAC—THIS DAY. Sun rises.... 5 37 | Sun sets..... 6 14 | Moon rises...12 45 the bad bank statement, and fears of an extensive strike of coal miners, added to the cus-Sandy Hook. 3 24 | Gov. Island.. 3 40 | Hell Gate.. 5 29 tomary talk about the scarcity of money, gave the bears a good deal of encouragement, and

Arrived-Monnay, Sept. 12. Arrived—Monar. Sept. 12.

Sa Australia, Franck, Hamburg,

Sa Cunada, Robinson, London,

Sa W. A. Scholten, Bakker. fotterdam,

Sa John Gibson, Young, Georgetown, D. C.

Sa Newport, Lima, Aspinwall,

Sa Saratoga, McIntoan, Havana,

Sa Seminote, Kemble, Jacksonville,

Sa Kanawha, Sears, Newport News,

Sa Jeamond, Hall Sydney, C. B.

Sa Jeamond, Hall Sydney, C. W.

Sa Commonweatth, Vankirk, Philadelphia,

Sa Winthrop Brags, Portland,

Sa Lucy P. Miller, Rogers, Bangor,

Sa Kosse, Hening, Bahia,

Sa River Garry, Scott, Roston,

Ship Regulua, Laeve, Brunswick, Ga.

Armivro out.

feeling of confidence in American securities ARRIVED OUT.
Ss De Ruyter, from New York for Antwerp, has passed abroad which has been expressed by extensive pe Lizard. Sa Catalan. from New York, at Liverpool. Sa Ohio, Irom New York at Queenatown. Sa State of Nebraska, from New York, at Glasgow. Sa Elbs. from New York, at Southampton.

that there will be racing to-day, rain or shine. Follow

The fail meeting of the New York Driving Club will open to-day at Melrose if the track is in fit condition. The following are the entries:

Pures 81,000: 2:21 class: F. Willetta's b. m. Myrtle, J. Murphy's b. m. Skylight Pilot. R. McMillan's b. g. Governer Hill, F. A. Distrow's b. m. Breeze Medium, R. F. Carpenter's b. g. Duks of Wellington, J. Murphy's b. g. Company, J. Verence's b. m. Lady Love, J. E. Turner's b. m. Magric, A. J. Fesk's b. g. Airov, J. J. Bowen's ch. g. White Socks, T. H. Foster's b. m. Lady Kensett, L. H. Hurd's ch. m. Jessie.

Pures 8700: 2:25 class: A. Wilkin's b. g. Eph. C. Malkows ch. g. startight, J. H. Berien's b. m. Honey H. Milly Krytle, J. M. Trincess. J. H. Hergen's bit. g. Milly Krytle, J. M. J. Fesk's b. d. H. Hergen's bit. g. Milly Krytle, J. M. Sersey Prince. W. P. Bull's Sid. Z. Hack Jack, W. H. Sargest's b. m. Philosse, W. B. Strocket, B. G. Goddan's b. g. Captain, F. M. Dodge's w. g. Spotted Beauty.

sured which has been expressed by extensive purchases here. The only encouraging incident was in the nature of runners pointing to a more liberal policy on the part of the Trensury Department policy on the part of the Trensury Department policy on the part of the Trensury Department properties that the policy adopted by the department has indied to accomplish that which the Secretary said he was desirous of doing. He estimated that by porchases of doing, the estimated that by porchases of doing, the estimated that by porchases of doing, the estimated that by porchases of bonds have not liberated any large amount of money. Some peonle whose onlines are entitled to consideration, argue that the Secretary has by abolishing the rebate of 2 % cent., which he now exacts in prepaying interest, and that by abolishing that rebate he can force the interest of the second of the calculation of the market was a second in point of execution would be in the nature of an invitation for proposals to sell the Government any or all of its various that this course would be pursued.

While the discussion of this matter is most actively conducted in Wall street, the interest of the discussion of this matter is most actively conducted in Wall street, the interest of the discussion of this matter is most actively conducted in Wall street, the interest in the continued accartly of money. Wall street practically known to seasons, and its operations can be held in check as well at one time as another. This is not true of general was another. This is no true of general that its season of the year. It is very clear that imports of siscele, though large, are not considered the continued accartly of money. Wall street practically known to seasons, and its operations can be held in check as well at one time as another. This is no true of general many and the continued accartly of money. Wall street practically known to seasons, and its operations and the continued accartly of money. Wall street practically known to seasons, and its operations